

JERSEY'S NEW GOVERNOR IN

Stokes in His Inaugural Address
Calls for a Commission to
Perfect State Laws Govern-
ing the Corporations.

OPEN-DOOR POLICY A
BENEFIT TO THE PEOPLE.

Franchise Grants Have Lowered
the Taxes to a Minimum and
Present Policy Should Be
Maintained—Facts Presented

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 17.—Edward C. Stokes, Jersey's new Governor, assumed office to-day, the ceremony attending the event being marked by unusual display, while the city was thronged by visitors who came for the inauguration. In his inaugural address Gov. Stokes dwelt at some length on the subject of New Jersey's future policy with respect to corporations, the attitude of the present administration respecting supervision of corporate interests and safeguarding the rights of the public and minority stockholders, the proposed Federal supervision of State corporations, and concluded with a recommendation that a commission be appointed to consider what further steps should be taken to perfect the State corporation laws.

People Get All.

Gov. Stokes said:
"The financial condition of the State of New Jersey is well known. At the close of the last fiscal year the balance in the treasury amounted to \$2,940,913.84. The amount to \$4,302,370.61 of the same year, or 45.3 per cent., or \$1,361,456.77, which was derived from the sale of bonds and the business companies controlled in our State. Of the entire income of the government, not a penny was contributed directly by the people, yet all of it was expended for their benefit and in their interest."

For years the policy of New Jersey in this respect has met with the approval of the people and has received the endorsement of great political parties. That we then continue our present fiscal system, on the other hand, shall we tax the people for the support of our State government, our Courts of Justice, our educational and humanitarian institutions, our prisons and our good roads?

"There is little doubt that the public prefer the present method rather than a policy that would compel them to pay the present State income out of their own pockets."

"What is this? If this policy is to be continued, we must preserve the present resources of revenue as well as add new ones."

Looking Ahead.

"We cannot maintain our revenues if we destroy their source. We tax the business companies that incorporate in our State. A policy of taxation is not consistent with a policy of destruction. You cannot tax that which you have destroyed or driven from you."

"The recommendation of the Department of Commerce and Labor for the regulation of State corporations by the national Government, are by many regarded as the preliminary steps to national incorporation, anticipating that

ROOSEVELT IS
BOSS OF ALL
New York Leadership a Mere
Incident in Party Affairs with
Him, Although He Follows His
Own Course Here.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The story that President Roosevelt is usurping the leadership of the Republican party in New York State, caused quiet amusement here.

As a matter of fact, the President is the leader of the Republican party in New York and in every other State. He dips into party affairs everywhere. He considers himself the general manager of the party, and the State of New York as only one department of the concern.

The President doesn't like Odell. He isn't particularly fond of Black. He does rather like Platt. Long ago The World said on the best authority there is, that Odell would get no favors at the White House, no matter what happened. He hasn't had any favors, either, and he is still less likely to get favors since a backdown in the Senate fight.

On this the President hates vehemently is a quitter. So far as Platt is concerned, the President lets him name most of the men to be given Federal places in New York State—Senator Dewar always acquiesces, and when there is a man to be placed not named by Platt, the President tells the Senator about it in time, so Platt jumps on the band wagon and gets the credit.

The President will continue to appoint people in New York on his own motion without consulting anybody. He will do this in other States, too. A notable example was the recent appointment of the Postmaster of Baltimore.

The idea of his restricting himself to the leadership of New York State with Higgins as his lieutenant is amusing to those who know him.

He is the leader of the whole countless universe, of which New York is only an incident.

EX-GOV. MORTON SAILS.

Former Gov. Levi P. Morton and family sailed for Europe to-day on the Cunard line steamer Carpathia. Among the other passengers were Isidor Straus and family, H. A. Johnson, United States Consul at Valencia, Spain, and Mrs. Charles E. Felt, of Boston.

CROWDS IN SUBWAY STRUGGLE NIGHTLY AT FOURTEENTH ST.

Disgraceful Scenes During Rush Hours, as
Men and Women Fight Fiercely
in Wild Scramble to
Board Cars.

Resembling in many respects the Brooklyn Bridge jam is the crush which nightly occurs at the Fourteenth street station of the Subway. On the long, narrow platform there thousands of working men and women gather every evening between 5 and 5.30 o'clock, and so impatient are they to reach their uptown homes that it is almost impossible for passengers on the northbound local and express trains to leave the cars at that station.

No sooner have the doors been flung open than there is a wild scramble to board the trains. Men and women push and fight their way toward the doors as if the particular train they are trying to board were the last one to be run.

In vain do the guards cry, "Let the passengers off first!" The crowd's one aim is to get aboard, and in carrying out its purpose all else is forgotten. If passengers on the trains desiring to alight at Fourteenth street succeed in getting out at all they look and feel like a group of better men emerging from the ring on Suburban Day. They must literally fight their way out against ten times their number, and those who weather the trip are indeed fortunate if their coats are not torn from their backs.

No Need for Crush.
This nightly crush is all the more exasperating for the reason that there is actually no occasion for it. As a general rule neither the express nor local trains are crowded when they reach Fourteenth street. Usually there are from seventy-five to one hundred and fifty vacant seats in the six cars, and if those who are waiting to board the trains would give passengers desiring to do so a chance to alight, and then enter the cars in something approaching an orderly manner, there would be no need for the crush.

Two causes are assigned by students of the tunnel for the disgraceful crush—the construction of the station itself and the character of its patrons. At Fourteenth street one platform serves for both the local and express trains. While it is full long, unobstructed platforms at Forty-second street and the Brooklyn Bridge, it is quite narrow. A bridge over the local tracks, with two stairways at the ends, leads to it. The stairways and bridge are used both as entrances and exits.

On the narrow middle platform are nightly packed both the express and local train patrons of one of the busiest stations on the subway, which in a measure accounts for it does not excuse the jam which occurs whenever a train approaches.

Police Are Needed.
The remedy? Those familiar with the situation do not think the construction of the station can be altered so as to do away with the crush altogether. They look rather to a proper control of the crowds as the best and quickest solution of the problem. Two policemen stationed on the platform, those who have witnessed the jam, could do much toward bringing order out of chaos, and by holding the throng in restraint at least render it possible for passengers to leave the trains without getting through a football scrimmage.

Another station where there is a dangerous congestion is the downtown station at Forty-second street. There are but two narrow entrances to the station—one on Broadway and the other on Forty-second street—and only one ticket office. This is the station exclusively used by theatre-goers whose homes are in Brooklyn or across the Harlem River.

Theatre-Crowd Rush.
Every evening when the theatres let out hundreds of persons pour down these stairways, waiting for south-bound trains. They arrive at nearly the same minute, and the crush is nearly as bad, though of shorter duration, than earlier in the evening at Fourteenth street. Here again, Subway students agree, the presence of a policeman or two would do much to relieve the congestion, and another ticket office is regarded as almost imperative.

Already the Fulton street station of the Subway, opened to the public only yesterday, has become known as the "bankers' station." Appreciating the express service and the warmer cars, Wall street men have discarded the elevated and so to and from their offices in the Subway.

new situations without doing violence to the established right of the public to the subway.

"Let our laws upon this subject be such a model of efficient justice that they will attract honest capital, but with full notice on our part that in New Jersey neither man nor capital will be permitted to do wrong, but on the other hand, that both will always be protected so long as they do right."

"New Jersey's example has been followed by her sister States. Apparently the Federal Government is about to do likewise. Let New Jersey take another step in advance and lead the way along the path of an enlightened public sentiment upon this important subject, anticipating the action of the National Government in establishing a high standard of corporate conduct."

"I recommend the appointment of a commission to this end."

COL. BECKWITH SAYS: "I Take Pleasure in Commending Pe-ru-na For Coughs and Colds."



COL. PAUL E. BECKWITH.

Colonel Paul E. Beckwith, Lt. Col., retired, 1st Reg. Minute Men, in a letter from Mt. Vernon avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:
"From the unqualified endorsement of many of my friends, I take pleasure in commending your remedies for coughs and colds."—Paul E. Beckwith.

IN FIELD OR BARRACKS
PE-RU-NA IS EFFICACIOUS.

The constant exposure to the elements experienced in an outdoor life is not so apt to cause coughs and colds as sedentary habits.

Those who are brought face to face with the weather every day in active life are much less liable to catarrhal diseases than those who are housed up in fully ventilated rooms.

Both of these classes are more or less subject to catarrhal diseases, such as colds and coughs.

No one is exempt. The strong and healthy are less liable than the weak and ill, but none entirely escape.

Macy's

New in Progress—Sales of Men's and Women's Umbrellas, Women's Suits, Muslin Underwear, Silks and Velvets, White Goods, Waists and Silk Petticoats.

Semi-Annual Sale of Notions and Dressmakers' Supplies.

Sale Starts Wednesday Morning

Brainerd & Armstrong "Star" Embroidery Silk; twenty-five spools in each box; all the wanted shades; regular price, 44c. box, sale price... 12c.

"Victoria" Dress Shields, our own special brand, made of pure rubber, both sides covered with nainsook, two medium sizes; same quality sold elsewhere at 14c. and 15c.; our price for this sale, 10c.; dozen, \$1.14.

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Special Brand Double-covered Nainsook Dress Shields, every pair guaranteed, sizes 3 and 4; same quality sold elsewhere at 13c. and 15c.; our price for this sale, 7c.

"Princess" Brand Shirt Waist Dress Shields, very fine quality; regular price 15c.; for this sale, 12c.

"Princess" Mohair Skirt Braid, medium, wide and extra wide, pieces of five yards; sold elsewhere at 20c., 25c.; our price for this sale, 14c. and 18c.

"S. H. M." Black Mohair Skirt Braid, five-yard pieces; special at 12c.

Black Worsted Skirt Braid, fine quality, five-yard pieces, sold elsewhere at 10c.; our price for this sale, 5c.

Macy's Black and White Prussian Binding, pieces of nine yards; our regular price 15c.; for this sale, 10c.; dozen pieces, \$1.14.

Macy's All-Silk Black and White Taffeta Binding, extra wide, pieces of ten yards; our regular price 15c.; for this sale, 11c.; dozen, \$1.34.

Cotton Glace Belting, black, white and gray, 1 1/2 inches wide, pieces of ten yards; sold elsewhere at 16c.; for this sale, 11c.

Black and White Double Serge Belting, 1 1/2 inches wide, pieces of ten yards; sold elsewhere at 75c.; our price for this sale, 67c.

Double Satin Belting, 1/2 inch wide, pieces of ten yards; sold elsewhere at 87c.; our price for this sale, 69c.

"Lafayette" Velveteen Skirt Binding, 1 1/2 inches wide, regularly sold at 14c.; for this sale, 9c.

"Webster" Brand Gilt Edge Black Sewing Silk, pure dye, spools containing 100 yards, value \$1.00 a dozen; our regular price, 87c.; for this sale, 69c.; 9c. each.

Linen Corset Laces, fine quality, five yards long; sold elsewhere at 6c. each; our price for this sale, 5c.

Black and Colored Dress Fabrics
Come into a Great January Sale at Prices Representing in Some Cases Less than Mill Cost of Production.

Mohair Sicilian—A Spring favorite—and for that matter, a fabric always fashionable; full 50 inches wide—shown in black, brown, navy, green, red, tan, gray and gun metal; value one-third more.

Black Cheviots—All wool, sponged and shrunk—sold under the guarantee that they will not spot or shrink; full 50 inches wide, double warp; value 85c. a yard.

Various Weaves—Among them Suitings, in Oxford, brown, olive and tan; Mixed Cheviots in silver, medium and dark gray, olive and tan; Tweeds—invisible check and plaid effects; Fancy Cheviots and Chevrans, in navy, brown, red, cadet, myrtle, olive and nut brown and black; 50 to 54 inches wide. These fabrics are regularly worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50 a yard.

All-Wool Panama—One of the promised favorites for the coming season; 50 inches wide, shown in black, navy, browns, grays, greens, red, &c.; our regular price 98c. a yard.

Black Broadcloth—All wool, made of the finest Australian fleece, dyed a rich jet black; width 56 inches; would be excellent value at \$1.49 the yard.

10c. Batiste at 5c. a Yard.

This Batiste, made of the finest Egyptian cotton, is one of the best brands we know of—a quality that sells regularly at 10c. a yard. Shown in a variety of neat designs—dots, rings, figures, buds and stripes.

Our Custom Tailoring Department Offers Special, at \$19.50,

Men's Made-to-Measure Suits

Regularly Sold at \$30, \$35 & \$40.

This Being the Annual Clearance of Suit Ends of Fabrics Regularly Used in the Making of \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00 Suits.

These fabrics include splendid tweeds and worsteds—both imported and domestic—as well as a number of suit lengths of fine blue and black cheviots and Thibets.

Suits made to your measure; the coats cut single or double breasted, as desired; the modelling, tailoring and trimming to be done in the usual faultless manner characteristic of this Macy Custom Tailoring organization.

WANTS! WANTS! WANTS! WANTS!

Branch Offices of The World

FOR THE RECEPTION OF ADVERTISEMENTS AT THE REGULAR ADVERTISING RATES.

Macy's

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.

B'way at 6th Av

34th to 35th St.

Macy's

New in Progress—Sales of Household Linens, Household Sundries and Bathroom Fittings, Brass Beds, Mattresses and Bedding generally.

Macy's—A Treasure House for China and Glassware Buyers.

STOCKS ON DISPLAY AND ACCESSIBLE FOR SELLING ARE GREATER THAN THE COMBINED STOCKS OF ALL OTHER DEPARTMENT STORES IN NEW YORK CITY.

MACY'S FACILITIES FOR GATHERING AND DISTRIBUTING SUCH STOCKS ARE POSITIVELY UNPARALLELED. In addition to the output of OUR OWN potteries, glassware factories and decorating shops at home and abroad, we present regularly EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENTS OF THE BEST WARES PRODUCED BY OTHER LEADING MANUFACTURERS. For instance, we are United States agents for the ROYAL BERLIN POTTERY—the pottery founded by Frederick the Great. This celebrated pottery is to-day the industrial and artistic hobby of the Kaiser. Our collection of Royal Berlin Porcelain wares includes a magnificent Dinner Service—a fac-simile of the Dinner Service used by the House of Hohenzollern.

THERE IS NO POTTERY CENTRE OF ANY NOTE ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD THAT IS NOT REPRESENTED IN THESE MACY STOCKS. Regularly you will find here better values than others widely advertised as specials. When we give newspaper space to any particular line or lines of wares, such an announcement concerns practically unlimited quantities. Smaller assortments are never advertised in detail, but are usually placed under our regular "Not Advertised" cards, and the prices quoted invariably make a quick clearance. We call attention to these representative values—

Decorated Dinner Sets.

Theo. Haviland Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, (floral decorations, gilt handles, advertised by others as "worth \$30")... \$19.87

Theo. Haviland Dinner Sets, 112 pieces, prettily decorated, every piece gilt; advertised elsewhere as being "worth \$40".... \$28.97

Limoges China Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, flowers and gilt handle decorations... \$12.47

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